### THE LOOM OF LIFE.

All day, all night, I can hear the jar of the loom of life, and near and far It shrills with its deep and muffled sound, As tireless the wheels go always round.

Basily, ceaselessly goes the loom, In the light of day and the midnight's gloom, wheels are turning early and late. And the woof is wound in the warp of Fate. thek, clack! there's a thread of love waven in click, check! another of wrong and sin! What a checkered thing this life will be, When we see it unrolled in eternity!

Time, with a face like mystery, And hands as busy as bands can be, Size at the boom with arms outspread, To eaten in its meshes each glancing thread.

When shall this wonderful web be done? Is a thousand years perhaps; or one, Or to-morrow. Who knoweth? Not you or I; But the wheels turn on and the shuttles fly.

Ah, sad-eyed wenvers, the years are slow, But each one is nearer the end I know; And some day the last thread shall be woren trod grant it be love instead of sin.

Are we spinners of wool in this life-web-say? Do we furnish the weaver a thread each day : It were better, then, oh my friends to spin. A beautiful thread, than a thread of sin.

### The Financial Question.

EDITORS CLARION: The law, that the supcommerce; to silver and gold as to corn and paid by the isning of new moles for that purpose, bacon; whenever there is a large and full the Brandon, the Continental and the Confedsupply of corn and bacon the price is low, crate will have to take back seats. and whenever the supply is limited and insufficient the price goes up. Exactly so with three in circulation, the treasury would gold and silver, national currency as well as greenbacks are money. Now if we admit that tion.

If the scheme of the government loaning to the Miami. After hanging a few minutes the rose broke and Storey dropped into the river price of money to see whether there is too have to be made known through political much or too little for the commercial wants of channels, and like Alabama about thirty year the country. Money can now be borrowed in ago when she had a great spasm in favor of New York upon undoubted collateral securitics upon call at two and a half per cent, and millions upon millions can be had upon gilt edge paper at four per cent, per annum, To ascertain waether this is a high or low rate, we may refer to the interest laws of the older States where we may suppose there are no gold history of other days for our guide, we may the Supreme Court. mines nor land speculation to increase the demand for money, and we find the interest laws of none of them below six per cent, per annum, some of them seven, others as high as eight; and ten by contract, and others again eighteen and twenty by special enactment of the Legislature. In these old States we have the wisdom and experience of a hundred years of the men that made this question but this article is now too long. country what it is; a lesson I think that we experience of a hundred years have fixed the

The next error of the Greenbackers is twofold, and it is hard to tell which is the greatest

many men be is bound to emptoy and what price he is bound to pay them; so much then of the greatest talent of the for the absurd and ridiculous doctrine that all the disasters, and impediments to contend any man is required by any law, political, with that the walks of life could possibly predoctrine of Kearney and his followers, and bition and aspiration, aided by perseverance more strange still is the fact that the very will accomplish any undertaking. To-day as poor as they now are, and without making of our proud Republic, began life with not invidious distinctions, I will mention Vander- enough money to pay their necessary expenses, built and Morgan and Mississippi's million- have pushed forward, aided by circumstances, built and Morgan and Mississippi's million-aire, all of whom began life poor—on an even has been attained. Yes, these gentlemen know plane with the strikers that burned up mil- just how deep into the ground the hickory grad lions of dollars at Pittsburg and other places, grows, because they have had the task of ex-

results, by reducing, or scaling the bond of look back upon those days that were spent in the government to 3-5 of the face value, and hard labor, it serves only as a stimulant to then redeem them with a new issue of green- cause them to push forward to grasp the rich back. The argument for this scaling is that the bonds did not cost the government more

late war that the notes of the government were worth but little, about one-third of their face the troubled public. Martinet's description of makes an obligation it must not repudiate it. Every intelligent man knows that a large proportion of the U. S. bonds were made payfew years ago, galvanizing them into gold

who is to regulate the price of labor; the law of supply and demand is the only arbiter that I know, and the appeal from this decision is to the mob. Every statesman should take pains to explain this in all their communications with e people, because there is a growing tendancy to a conflict between labor and capital in the old country, all over the world at this time, that will strike deep at the roots of all are ready, and willing to admit that the call-

In this country where every man, rich and poor, black and white, have an equal rights bility of the supervision of millionair's estate,

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or Names invariably discontinued at expira-tion of time paid for, unless renewed. fions of circulations, or, about seven times, the present amount. If money is worth 2½ per annum, with a circulation of seven hundred

The wheat crop

> The Democratic party in all its Conventions esolved that the specie redemption law must Grenada New South.] e repealed for the same reason, but the irrembackers propose to increase the specie ple met, on last Saturday, at the court house s. I fear this would place the paper circula- ing a cotton factory at this place.

> The very thought of the government con-verting itself into a private banker and open. Winona Advance.] ing an office for losning money to large corporations for building railroads and levying the Mississippi river, and to farmers for agriculty, but that one wife at a time is enough for tural purposes, is so absured to financial minds, any man. His constituents are not prepared I think but few of them would entertain the to say whether he will be a candidate for re-

Subject for a single moment.

There was a time when Mississippi had years duration. panks, one they called the Brandon. The work issued their bills and loaned them to the Vicksburg Commercial. bank, one they called the Brandon. The bank issued their bills and loaned them to the farmers upon mortgages upon their land, but the land had to be valued by three tree-holders, but when all three of them wanted to borrow to be supported by the land to borrow the land railroad, is an engineers of the Ship Island railroad, is an analysis one influence quicking every hour. A speaking profile upward turned. Or a deep look that through me burned—life this be love, love came to me. And stays, methinks, eternally. and they selected each other to value their error, as Jos. Porter, has been appointed and own land, it is easy to understand the mosts confirmed by the board of supervisors at their operandi of the failure of all the banks in the State, the most stupendous failure the world charge of the work as engineer of the road. ever knew of private banking, and was only Concordia (Bolivar co.) Leader.] excelled by the loss incurred by the people upon government notes known as continenta ply and demand regulates the price of all money, about one hundred years ago, or the commodities, is immutable, and applies, with total failure of Confederate notes. But if all equal force and precision, to finances us to the demands now made upon the government for all these purposes should be granted and previous difficulty.

According to the rule or estimates of banker of holding in coin in the bank, one dollar for the price of money, and just so long as the compelled to hold about \$1300,000,000 of comgovernment continues to redeem its notes in to give its notes credit, or be able to meet via, Ohio. He was captured and placed in them on presentation, but I do not believe that jail at Batavia. Early this morning a mob-

> the dear people, and established four or five banks for their accommodation, the law ravided that no money should be loane except upon the recommendation of a member of the Legislature but it did not hold him sponsible for the payment of the money. The result may be imagined; a failure, a age, gigantic failure. So if we take the expect a suspension of specie payments by the government from this one cause alone, I mean

he private banking department. But there is another subject that I have no entioned, that the Congress can and ought to bonds that are not exempt by contracts, should called up. Bishop pleaded guilty to murder in be taxed as all other values and securities are

I would like to say something on the silver Your obedient servant,

## THE LEGAL PROFESSION.

law is incumbered with superfluous members, then began clubbing the doctor with his pistol, was so crowded, that many of them had not Iv. oom to use their weapons. But this compari-

The cause of this downfall may be attribe can take an opposite view of the matter, and highest positions in the calling of a nation, both on the bench and in the legislative halls tracting the same, when the rays of the sun poured down upon them with so much force that they perspired freely enough to make cool their person with perspiration; and when they durels that lay in store for aspiring ledent.
This prodigious society of men may be di-I will admit that at one time during the the first are comprehended all those who offer

this species of lawyers is full of humor.

" Irus et verba locunt." The peaceable lawyers, are in the first place, bonds was obtained by fraud and bribery and law, and are endowed with those qualificais unconstitutional, and can be voided if an appeal to the courts was taken, but now so for a ruler, than a pleader. The men that long as the Treasury pay specie, greenback is compose this branch of the legal profession, as good as gold and nothing is to be gained live quietly in their places of habitation, enby their being paid or by claiming the rights joying the rich reward of the professional to pay the bonds in greenback. The price of labor seems to be one of the complaints of the G. B; now I wish to know spectively. They are prohibited by the stat-

And as arbitrator acts,

For his fellow man, Must not seek a development of the facts."

I trust that there are but few men but what free government, civil liberty and the christian ing of the LAWYER is the most responsible of all positions that are to be supplied by men. as well as the possess of their own labor, no such condict should exist. There is no claim haps some own will not agree with me in this dat textament of the call and have the exclusive control as an elaw of lifery and labor, and there can be no condict, rightfully, but the law of supply as the circulating two filters. It is the great advantage of a tradition of the circulating two filters, and paying up the halpane own the circulating about five and paying up the halpane own the circulating about five and paying up the halpane own the circulating about five and paying up the halpane own the circulating about five and paying up the halpane own the circulating about five and paying up the halpane own the circulating about five and paying up the halpane own the circulating about five and paying up the halpane own the circulating and paying up the halpane own the circulating about five and paying up the halpane own the circulating about five and paying up the halpane own the circulating about five and paying up the halpane own the circulating and the circulation and the circulation and the circulating and the circulation and the circulation and

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millions what will it be worth with a circula- to be looking excellent, and forward. But Many of the best financiers doubted the ability of the government to maintain specie payments with a circulation of \$355,000,000. The Democratic party in all its Conventions

demption liability to four times what it now in this city to consider the subject of establishtion of the United States government on a par to previous appointment. Gen. A. M. West was with its circulation about a hundred years present and made a most appropriate and inago, and a circulation that we of the South felligent speech, or talk, as he would style it. were familiar with about fourteen years ago. His points were well taken and well sustained.

election or not, as his present term is of seven

We learn that Mr. John Burrus, son of Judge to Semiramis, "it is you I love best. mies.

## CRIMES AND CALAMITIES.

Lynch Law in Ohio. Cincinnati, May. William Ammen, Alias torey, of St. Louis, recently eloped with Jen-Atchley, the wife of F. A. Farmer, of Bata- ers. rope broke and Storey dropped into the river and succeeded in gaining the shore, whence he

was taken to a hotel, where he remains, Miscegenation Don't Thrive in Indiana.

Terre Haute, May,-Wm. Nelson, a negro, was to-day sentenced to pay a fine of \$5000 and imprisonment in the penifentiary for one year, emarrying a white woman. The prosecuion originated in spite, but Nelson was convicted under the law of 1856, which Judge Long held to be valid through a decision of

A Wife Murderer. Norwich, Conn., May,-In the superior court harged with the murder of his wife and with days in my place?" emplicity in the murder of Charles Cobb, was the second degree; the plea was accepted, and | much. the prisoner sentenced to state's prison for

KILLED HIMSELF IN AVENGING HIS

WRONGS. Inited States beacon-light steamer Lily, lying pear the village of Waynesville, Ohio, for executed?" some time past has suspected his wife with improper relations with Dr. J. B. Hough, his family physician. This morning he surprised them in the parlor, and drawing a large sized scepter." and while doing so it was discharged, the ball entering Hall's heart and killing him instant-

Baltimore.—A special from Culpeper says: yielded to.
In a difficulty here to-day between D. M. Ream,

The next liter of the Cutpeper Times, and Phillip M. Jones, and G. W. Jamison, seven pistol shots were fired by the different parties. Ream was shot in the abdomen, and it is thought fatally

A MOTHER KILLED WHILE SEEKING TO

Harisburg, Pa.—Out on the Pennsylvania

Elkmont, Ala., May 23,-John W. Bailey reatment, went to persuade her to return. She refused, and he shot her dead and fled, An excited crowd is pursuit, and if caught he

UNORICIDE IN BUFFALO. better to be born lucky than rich. But we his hands by hanging. The prisoner was taken to jail to await the action of the grand

jury, which will meet in three weeks.

Letter to a Kansas Correspondent.] Competition for labor guarantees to good negroes on plantations the best of treatment,

o-day thoroughly prostituted. Ballot-box stuffing in this State, while equally, is more humane than the bulldozing, shot-gun policy of the past. In this I take pleasure in recording an improvement. Outside the voting places, aside from politics, the negro is kindly treated. Before the courts, on the plantations, in the family, I doubt if in all the broad land the negro can find more tender and sympathiz-The cause of the present hegira may be

traced to the politicians. The present unwise agitation in Congress has been seized upon to the South of its labor. The negro is a volitile, impulsive, emotional creature. I mean he plantation negro. His fears are easily excited. He is made to feel that he represents God's chosen people, the children of Israel that the wicked Southerners, Egyptians, are ontriving for his practical re-englavement that he must shake the dust of Egypt from his feet and hasten to that land of "Canaan" Out loud voice. of the South the poor negro seems determined to go. He will consume with relish the good things supplied him by the liberal hand of the plentiful North, but when the "manna" ceases fall, when the buttered parsnips shall be no longer supplied, but bread must be supplied with labor, mark my prediction, the netro will yearn for return to his native South. man in Kansas; he will find there, as here, ee will give; that he will, there, as here, rent him land and sell him meat and hire him mules for all that he will agree to pay; that when he accepted his freedom he lost his that inexorable white man's law of "every man for himself." J. L. Alcorn.

## THE EMIGRANTS IN KANSAS.

HOW THEY ARE TREATED AT TOPEKA-A SAD STORY OF DISTRESS, SICKNESS

Special to the New Orleans Democrat.] Topeka, Kansas, May 24.-Yesterday the

are discussing the question, whether or not the Democratic party shall hold conventions and nominate candidates for the various county have dictated 9"

A TRUE LOVER.

To be sad when all are gay; To think all gone with one away; To start, to thrill, then back to sink From expectation's joyous brink; If all expression proved too weak Till heart to heart and check to check Which set the pent up passions free, Brought back to the soul's tranquility And lay the struggling heart at rest, Dropped like a bird into its nest-If this be love, as lovers say,

If to oppose when suffering most The pain the opposition cost; To listen with averted face, Yet years to close with an embrace o watch, to tend, to smile, to grieve, Reproof to bear, advice receive To work, to wait, to pray, to live, And to give all, and still to give-If this be love, believe me dear, That I have loved thee many a year.

And if, amid the vap'rous whirling of men and things that, upward carling In cloud and mist, come floating by From the deep gulf of memory, One face shines out, one form, one power -From Lippincott's Magazine.

### OUEEN SEMIRAMIS.

"Of all my wives," said King Ninus Burrus, killed a man named Phillips on Egypt ridge, this county, some days since. He was killed with a shotgun, and was the result of a and for you I would willingly resign them sar, "than the respect and admiration

> "Let the king consider well what he says," replied Semiramis. "What if I who have made me the most valuable were to take him at his word?"

mis, "you would banish all your other the walls of Babylon, give it to him, and entered the jail, seized Storey and hung him to wives, and love me alone? I alone should see what he will do for you. You who taught the essentials of religion; they be your consort, the partaker of your have offered me your life for my defence. power, and queen of Assyria?" "Queen of Assyria! Are you not so

> by your beauty over its king?" tress; "I am at present only a slave dant of the palace and see what will be whom you love. I reign not -I merely the result. charm. When I give an order, you are consulted before I am obeyed." "And to reign, then, you think so

great a pleasure?" "Yes, to one who has never experienced it. " And do you wish, then, to experi-

"Take care, O king! do not offer too

"No, I repeat it, said the captivated to converse with Semiramis till the monarch. "Would you like, for one evening and the fete arrived. When whole day, to be sovereign mistress of Assyria? If you would, I consent to prepared for the occasion, a slave daughters? It is, of course, very im-

"And shall all which I command be head of the decapitated cunuch.

"And when shall this be?"

"To-morrow, if you like." king, like a beautiful woman asking par- his body."

her women and commanded them to age of all with a grace and majesty per- to be looked to. The great matter is the dress her magnificently. On her head feetly regal; she continually turned to spirit of the higher education, and women she were a crown of precious stones, and and conversed with Ninus, rendering will not gain much by being crammed appeared thus before Ninus, who, en- him the most distinguished honor. chanted with her beauty, ordered allthe "You are," said she, a "foreign king officers of the palace to assemble in the come to visit me in my palace; I must they are encouraged to develop their own state chamber, and his gelden scepter to make your visit agrecable to you." be brought from the treasury. He then | Shortly after the banquet was served, entered the chamber, leading Semiramis | Semiramis confounded and reversed all | way and with an eye to doing their by the hand. All prostrated themselves ranks. Ninus was placed at the bottom proper part in the world of culture. before the aspect of the king, who con- of the table. He was the first to laugh ducted Semiramis to the throne, and seat- at this caprice; and the court, following do well in both the great departments of ed her upon it. Then ordering the whole his example, allowed themselves to be study, the more rhetorical and the more assembly to rise he announced to the court placed, without murmuring, according logical, or in literature and in science; but that they were to obey, during the entire to the will of the queen. She seated what we want more than a new crop of spe-

took up the golden scepter, and placed Caucasus. said he, "I commit to you the emblem manded of them. Buffalo. The coroner's jury in the case of of sacred power, take it and command Barbara Dinkel, who was murdered by her with sovereign authority. All here are your slaves, and I myself am nothing ing, by force of habit, served the king of their presence and the light of their the water, too?" executing your orders, let him be punter of the guests. Every one was in- Catholicity, and the Helenas and Paulas,

mands of the king." ing oath to execute blindly the orders of empire has read me a list of those who hand and a crazy communism on the Semiramis. When the ceremony was this morning have brought me their other hand threaten society, there is aged to go through it with so grave and alone of the court has failed to bring society, polities, and religion. Women majestic an air.

me," said Semiramis, "I was thinking must be punished severely." what I should command each of them to

I will employ it well." The king laughed at this reply. Semiramis appeared more piquant and ad-

mirable than ever. "Let us see," said Ninus, "how you will continue your part. By what or- vant," exclaimed Semiramis. ders will you begin?"

"Let the secretary of the king ap-The secretary approached, and two were finished.'

slaves placed a little table before him. it, seal with the king's seal and deliver to me this decree. Write again, under she, in a wisper, "at something I am their usefulness. penalty of death, the general of the ar- going to order this moment?" my encamped under the walls of Babylon is ordered to resign the command of the army to him who shall be the bearer of this order. Fold, seal, and deliver

She took the three orders thus dictated, and put them in her bosom. The him into the court of the seraglio, pre-stantly singing or humming over some. man-a very mean man-thought it beautiful wings which the ladies would whole court was struck with consternation; the king himself was surprised.

The place of milk; so he was any orders."

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The place of milk; so he consternation is the constant of the consternation of

Education for Women.

The first, the governor of the citadel, is one-eyed and frightens me every time I meet him; the second, the chief of the slaves, I hate because he threat- the famous literary women whose works ens me with rivals; the third, the gen- are now found in every considerable lieral of the army, deprives me too often brary, and whose names are households Wake in me charity for the suffering poorof your company; you are constantly in words in our families, had been heard tery were mingled, enchanted Ninus. "Good," said he laughing. "Here

The gentlemen of the court now came to present their gifts to the queen. Some gave precious stones; others, of a nothing. Among these last were three young brothers, who had come from the

cued the caravan in which the women were from an enormous tiger. "And you," said she to the three brothers, as they passed the throne. have you no present to make your rucen |

Caucasus with Semiramis, and had res-

"None other," replied the second, Ar taban, "than my saber against her ene "None other," replied the third, As

"No other," replied the first, Zopire than my life to defend her."

which her presence inspires. "Slaves," said Semiramis, "it is you "Do so," said the monarch; "while not be ungrateful. You who have

beloved by you, I am indifferent to oth- offered me your sword against my enemies, take this order, carry it to the as when the old Roman Catholic Church So, then, if I ask it." said Semira- general of the army encamped under was in full sway, take this order to the Governor of the citadel, and see what he will do for you, and power were within their reach. already," said Ninus, "since you reign You who have offered me the respect and admiration which my presence in No-no," answered his lovely mis- spires, take this order to the comman

> Never had Semiramis displayed se much gayety, so much folly, and so much grace, and never was Ninus so However faulty that kind of education captivated. Nor were her charms les- was, it was surely not without redeemsened in his eyes when a slave not have ing and elevating elements, which are ing executed properly an insignificant not wholly thrown into the shade by order, she commanded his head to be the flashy mode that so often trains and

Without bestowing a thought on this trivial matter, Ninus still continued vanity and support their ambition.

"Tis well," said she, after having "Yes; I will resign to you, for one examined it. "Place it on a stake in of the range of standies for girls, and alentire day, my power and my golden the court of the palace, that all may see so a rise in the style of mental discipline it, and be you there on the spot to pro- to which they are called. claim to every one that the man to whom this head belonged lived three the full college courses of the great uni-"I do," said Semiramis; and she let hours ago, but that having disobeyed versities are now, under wholesome conher head fall upon the shoulder of the my will, his head was separated from ditions, open to women, and that en-

don for some caprice which has been | The fete was magnificent; a sumptuous banquet was prepared in the gar-The next morning Semiramis called dens, and Semiramis received the hom- of nominal studies is not the main thing

day, Semiramis as himself. So saying, he herself near the three brothers of the cialists in language and in reasoning is a it in the hands of Semiramis. "Queen," "Are my orders executed?" she de- women, who can carry out the true phil-"Yes," they replied. The fete was very gay. A slave hav- sentiment with science alike by the charm

more than your servant for the whole of first, Semiramis had him beaten with convictions. Women were an immense this day. Whoever shall be remiss in rods. His cries mingled with the laugh- power in maturing and spreading the old in which each played his part. To- deal to win the world to the Catholic Having thus spoken, the king knelt ward the end of the repast, when wine truth as they understood it. down before Semiramis, who gave him, had added to the general gayety, Semiwith a smile her hand to kiss. The cour- ramis rose from her elevated seat, and break of chaos in opinions and policies, tiers then passed in succession, each mak- said: "My lords, the treasurer of the and a rabid individualism on the one finished, the king made her his compli- gifts of congratulation on my joyful ac- crying need of new wisdom and order ments and asked her how she had man-cession to the throne. One grandee alike in household life and in general his gift."

"While they were promising to obey | "Who is it?" cried Ninus. "He instead of being outside of this great what I should command each of them to do. I have but one day of power, and who speak. What you have given to the world is sadly out of joint because they are not up to the mark, and they the queen this morning?"

> the ear of the queen. "The queen is insulted by her ser- sity of their souls and their circle. "I embrace your knees to obtain my ruin, and this thinking has its feminine

pardon. Pardon me, beautiful queen," as well as its masculine side. Many a proach my throne," said Semiramis in a said he; "pardon me." And he added, in lower tone, "I would that this fete the woman's training, and what makes "You wish, then, that I should abdi- to do with the troubles of the nation. "Write," said Semiramis; "under cate?" said Semiramis. "But no-1 It must not be forgotten that the follies

benalty of death, the governor of Baby- have still two hours to reign;" and at of women often match the vices of men on is ordered to yield up the command the same time she withdraw her hand, in the record of wrong and suffering. of the citadel to him who shall bear this order. Fold this order, seal with the es. "I pardon not," said she, in a loud of course, include their active powers as king's seal and deliver to me this decree. Write now, under penalty of death, the slave. Slave, prepare thyself to die." well as their ideas and opinions. What start they are to do as well as to know is governor of the slaves of the palace is "Silly child thou art," said Ninus, becoming a very serious matter. It is ordered to resign the command of the still on his knees. "Yet I give way to cheering to find so many useful occupa- give you good advice?" slaves into the hands of the person who slaves into the hands of the person who shall present to him this order. Fold soon be over."

Still of his knees. Tet i give way to slave into the hands of the person who shall present to him this order. Fold soon be over."

Yes, said the flowers, "you were and cooking, nursing and teaching are right. To slowers and be beautiful, and cooking, nursing and teaching are "You will not then be angry," said not, as once, about the whole round of and make some one happy, is better than

> "No!" said ha. "Slaves," said she, aloud, "seize this man-this Ninus?" hands of the slaves.

It is a startling fact that not one of he camp."

of when our America declared its indeThis reply, in which caprice and flatpendence, 1777. France, indeed, had

Take from my soul all feelings covetous—
(I'll have a shawl like that or make a fuss!) then a few names of local celebrity, like Let love for all my kind my spirit stir-Mmes, DE SEVIGNE and DE LAPAYETTE, (Save Mrs. Jones! I'll never speak to her!) are the first three officers of the empire dismissed for very sufficient readounce, which the straight-laced Hannah (Pill read that novel through to-night) More was about trying to correct; but Make me contented with my earthly state-ANNA NECKER [Mme. DE STAEL] was (I wish I'd married rich. But it's too late!) but 10 years old, and MARIA EDGE- Give me a heart of faith in all my kind-WORTH was but 9, and FRANCES BUR- (Miss Brown's as big a hypocrite as you'll find!) lower rank, flowers and fruits; and the NEY came out with her "Evelina" two Help me to see myself as others seeslaves, having nothing to give, gave years afterward, (1778;) and what is (This dress is quite becoming unto me!) now the dominant female literature was Let me act out no falschood, I appealnot in existence. Certainly, a new age (I wonder if they think these curls are real!) for women has come, and if they have Make my heart of humility the fountdone such great things in letters, they (How glad I am our pew's so near the front!) can do great things in other depart- Fill me with patience and with strength to waitments. Yet we make a great mistake [I know he'll preach until our dinner's late!] if we take it for granted that women Take from my heart each grain of self-conceitwere insignificant before they took to (I'm sure the gentlemen must think me sweet! authorship, and that they had no way Let saintly wisdom be my daily foodof publishing their ideas and purposes (I wonder what they'll have for dinner good!)

before they went into print. There is Let not my feet ache in the road to lightthe strongest reason for believing that Nobody knows how these shoes pinch and all the girls and boys who came into the world before were born of women, and In this world teach me to deserve the next! took their character as well as their con- (Church out! Charles, do you recollect the stitution mainly from their mothers, and also that society in every age was in great part the expression of female tastes and manners. It will not do to presents of the whole court, and I will overlook what may justly be called the higher education of women, even in the ages that are called most superstitious,

Some women were then thoroughly were brought up under the most careful discipline, and offices of great trust Men, of course, were over them, and no woman was priest or confessor; at the same time the sex was made supreme above all creatures in one celestial type. and the Virgin Mary was put next to her Divine Son, and she was regarded as the surest way to win His grace, the case of the State against Wesley W. Bishop, ence it? Would you like to reign a few struck off, which was immediately trims girls for the matrimonial market, and schools them to be on the lookout for a rich or noted man to feed their

The question is now, what is the higher edutation that belongs to our ht her a plate on which was the portant what books they shall read and what studies they shall pursue. It is cheering to see a constant enlargement We are not alarmed by the fact that

> glish Cambridge and American Harvard offer to teach them by their own choice Professors and tutors. Yet the round with courses I history and language, metaphysics and mathematics, unless womanly nature in these studies, and new generation of genial and reasonable osophy of life and thought in their own sphere and way, and who can reconcile

Now that we are in danger of an outmust do their part toward this end, and world, they are at its very heart, and so often insist upon thrusting obsolete Ninus rose, and came with a smiling ideas upon the new times or upon shutcountenance to whisper something in ting their eyes to all serious thought when serious thoughts is the first neces-Sound thinking we must have or go to home owes its downfall to the defects of

## Keep Singing.

We had a servant once who always used to be singing-whether outside the Ninus smiled, and put himself into the door whitening the steps, whether washing the linen, cleansing the tea-things, "Take him out of the saloon, lead or cooking the dinner, she would be con-

PRAYER A LA MODE. Give me an eye to others' failings blind-

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(Miss Smith's new bonnet's quite a fright behind.) (There comes the contribution-box once more!)

# THE MAY-FLOWERS.

On a sunny hill-side grew a little colquietly through the long winter, tucked up, snug and warm in their covering of in thirty days. If not paid within that time snow; and now the bright sun looked down on them, and the wind stirred feited. them, and the birds called to them and they raised their strong, hardy leaves, tors, and a Secretary and Treasurer, to be elecand lifted up their stems of small buds, ted first by the members of the Grand Comand rejoiced that spring was near. A mandery and other Sir Knights in attendance little girl came out among them. She said to herself: "I am going away tomorrow. I can't stay to see the dear May-flowers open, so I will take some of them with me, and keep them in water, discharge of the duties and trust counded to and they will remind me of this beauti- him as may be prescribed by the President and ful place, and perhaps they will blos-Sixth, All Knights Templar in good shand

"Oh," said the May-flowers, "please

don't take us!" But the wind blew so that Mary, the little girl did not hear them, and she pulled stem after stem, till she had as many as she could hold in her small hands. Then she looked around at the blue sky, and age. the branches of the trees against it, and the soft dead leaves flying in the wind, and the patches of white snow in the hollows; and away in the distance the

afraid she might not see it again soon and the little May-flowers said good-bye The next day Mary tied the May-

wet paper around their stems, and they started on their journey. The cars were crowded and hot, and Mary held the flowers very tight for tear of losing them, and the tall people rested their elbows on them, and the stout ones pushed against them, and

they thought they would die. But soon the paper was taken off, and the string was untied, and they were

put into a vase of water. The little May-flowers drooped for a time, and could not hold up their heads. Mary set them in the open window, and a gay bird in a cage sang to them; but they mourned for their pleasant home, and they did not like to stand with their feet in water, and they said :

"Let us give up in despair." Then the bird sang, "Cheer up! chirrup! chirrup!"

They did not listen to him at first, but by and by they said to him: "Why do you say that to us?" Do you know that we have been taken from side, where the sun shone, and the birds the reason?" sang all around us? How can we live and be happy here, and with our feet in

But the bird said: " Cheer up! The sun is shining on you, and I am singing to you as well as I can, and how much turned with a fine bunch of the beautibetter it will be for you to blossom and tiful almond and a few violets." be beautiful, and make some one happy, than to do nothing but wither and be thrown away. Do you think I like to er. be here shut up in this cage, when I have wings to fly? No! If this cagedoor should be left open, you would see the lovely almond had no scent, while me fly up to that chimney in a second."

"Could you?" said the little flowers. "Yes, indeed," said the flowers. "Yes," said the bird, "and then into that tree, and then away to the woods let." somewhere. But while I am here, I) may as well sing and be gay."

"Perhaps he is right," thought the flowers; so they lifted their heads and flowers, is, in my opinion, something like Mary gave them fresh water every

make the best of it. One bright morning, just two weeks out thinking of your defects and failings, after they were gathered, the largest which everybody is born with, remem bud opened its petals, and blossomed ber then, my little girl, the almond bloss

into a full-grown May-flower! It was white, with a lovely tinge of affectionate mother may not be there to pink, and oh, so fragrant! Mary almost tell you, that beauty mithout gentleness cried with delight, and she kissed the and good tempor is worthless. dear flower, and carried it to every one in the house to be admired. The bird stood on tip-toe on his highest perch

Was I right?" said be. " Did !

to give up in despair and do nothing." All Mean Men.

Utica Correspondence Chicago Tribune.] " Yes, said Davie, 'I knew a man known to hit the awkward-looking, but once,-Jake Mason,-who went to a do- graceful birds. Sailers consider them nation where six farmers were to contri- ominous, and are opposed to the shootbute a jug of milk apiece. Well, one ing. They have a peculiar cry, and

margin in the amount that may be issued, and that the country undermay be \$500,000,000 or \$10,000,000 or \$10,00 and appropriations of the government, and only to \$500,000,000 a year at the authorities and citizens of New Orleans amounted only to \$500,000,000 a year at the end of five years, we would have this additional circulation of \$2500,000,000, of new issue for the person of the bonds, and you have the handsome little sum of four billions, add this to the pressure of the bonds and you have the handsome little sum of four billions, add this to the pressure of the bonds and you have the handsome little sum of four billions, add this to the pressure of the sum of four billions, add this to the pressure of the government, the smile still upon the pavement, the still upon the structure. It was a strick performed in alteriate the bill without the addition of state senting a tract: "My friend." If you will leave the baby with me I wave a vengance to execute against the the authorities and citizens of the spoint of state Senting at tract: If when the pavement, the smile still upon the pavement, and citizens of the pavement that the site of the spoint of the state stead of the state stead of the state state the bill without the addition of the state state and citizen

Conducted by J. L. Power, Grand Secretary

MASONIC DEPARTMENT

Knights Templar Relief Association. JACKSON, MISS., May 28, 1879. At the Session of Grand Commandery, held

n Columbus, on 21st, 22d and 23d inst., the ollowing Report was unanimously adopted: To the R. E. Grand Commandery of Mississippi Your Committee, to whom was referred so much of the Address of the Grand Commandor as refers to the matter of Insurance, beg leave to report that while the Grand Commander has made no special recommendation ipon this subject, we are pleased that it has Commandery. And while your Committee do not see the way clear to incorporate into our undamental law any provision that shall include a system of insurance, we see no objec-tion or obstacle to the forming of such an Association among the Knights Templar of his State, as shall seeme to their families abstantial benefits in times of greatest mod-We, therefore, recommend the immediate or

canization of such an Association, upon the First. All Knights Templar in good stand ing in their respective Commanderies in this State are eligible to membership as hereinafter provided. The certificate of the Recorder, nder the seal of the Commandery and in orsed by the Eminent Communder, shall be

vidence of good standing. Second. Forfeiture of membership in the ommandery, for any cause, shall forfelt unbership in the Association, and all paynents made or benefits incident thereto.

Third. The fee for membership shall be six Hars, (four dollars of which sholl be in fren first assessment) and the annual dues two offers, which sums shall be applied toward suducting the business expenses of the A--istion, or toward the payment of assessments Fourth. The assessment in case of the death dlars on each member; and when any men all at once certify the fact (as in case) Preasurer of this Association, who shall, on the resentation of such certificate, pay the amount within thirty days, and he shall at once issue ony of May-flowers. They had slept his call upon the incurbers for the assessment for to replace the amount drawn from the Treasury. This assessment invest be paid with

> membership in the Association is thereby for Fifth. The officers of the Association shall be a President, Vice President and five Direcsociation may prescribe. The office of Secretary and Treasurer shall be filled by one per

> Ing in this State are eligible to membership until January 1, 1880, without regard to age and without a medical examination. which time, January I, 1880, no petition to nembership can be received without attested medical certificate, approved by the President and Board of Directors, and no patition can e received from any one over fifty years of

The plan submitted dispenses with all dis tinctions in regard to age and all medical certificates, until January 1, 1889, and we take it for granted that every Sir Knight will esteem it a privilege to contribute to the widow and orphan of his frater, and especial-She said good-bye to it all, for she was ly to those who have devoted long years of

WM. FRENCH. J. S. CAIN. flowers together, and wound a piece of The Grand Commandery, after adopting the eport, took a recess, when the Sir Knight resent proceeded to organize the proposed

> President-Sir W. G. Paxton, Vicksburg, Vice-President—Sir J. S. Cain, Okolona. Directors-Sir G. W. Cox, Columbus; F. E. Whitfield, Corinth; W. G. Benbrook, Martin Ins. T. Meade, Tchula; T. A. Phillips, Can-Secretary and Treasurer-Sir J. L. Power Jackson.

W. G. Benbrook, J. L. Power. The bond of the Secretary and Treasure us fixed at one thousand dollars W. G. PAXTON, President.

# J. L. Powen, Secretary and Tensur-

The Almond Blossom. " Dear mamma," said a little girl to er mother as they were walking togeth they are as much plainer. What can be

" My dear child," said the mother, gather me a bunch of each. Then I vill tell you why I prefer the humble The little girl ran off, and soon re-

"Smell them, my love," said her mother, "and try which is the sweet-The child smelled again and again, and could scarcely believe herself that

the plain violet had a delightful odor. "Well, my child, which is the sweet

"Oh, dear mother! it is the little vio " Well, now you know, my child, why I prefer the plain violet to the benutiful day, and loved them dearly, and talked people who speak without reflection may to them of the beautiful hill-side; and say to you. What charming blue eyes the cheerful bird sang to them, and at | What beautiful curls! What a fine comlast the little buds began to grow and complexion!" without knowing whether som; and remember also, when your

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board, and often in their greediness come very near the screw. They have been known to follow steamers for hundreds of miles, resting occasionally on the top head. Sometimes passengers attempt

Natchez, Miss., recently sold for \$600.

A one thousand acre plantation near